Wood County Official Directory.

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James Pillars. Judge of the Court of Common Pleas
Edwin Taller. Judge of the Probate Court
George Weddell. Clerk of Court of Common Pleas
Alexander Brown Prosecuting Attorney
COURTS OFFICIALS. County Auditor B. A. Avery. S. S. Canfield. G. A. Adams, ..... County School Examiners

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

On Thursday evening of last week, the ladies

co-partnership, and are now prepared to attend placed at the low price of 50 cents each. The Property Pictorial Ristory of the Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes, promptly to any orders that may be given them in doors will open at 7 o'clock P. M. and the concent -Messus, Repp and Houstgen have formed a all that pertains to a first-class harness establish- begin at 7:30. ment. They are A No. 1 workmen. Their card will be found in our advertising columns.

-WE were agreeably surprised by a visit from our young friend, T. A. GORRILL, Esq., of Lawr nee, Kansas. He gives glowing accounts of cents per bushel! We feel like emigrating.

Severe Storm

Monday night last was a fearful one in this locality. Through the entire night it was a continued storm of rain, accompanied by the most vivid lightning, and thunder almost without a parallel. The volume of water that fell was im mense, an open vessel indicating four and a half inches. In Toledo, several buildings were struck with lightning. In one instance the electric fluid enveloped a stable in flames, and five valuable horses were consumed. No damage, that we learn, has been done to the growing crops.

Maumee Valley Pioneer Association. The annual meeting of this Association was he'd at Toledo, on Wednes lay, the 24th ult. In the a sence of President NAVARUE and the Vice President, Dr. H. CONANT, of Mannice, was chose President pro tom. The Secretary, H. BENNETT r ad the proceedings of the last meetings and ties were a lopted. He reported four members as deceased during the year.; Engagers Was BRIDGE, HORACE SESSIONS, N. D. BLINN and JOHN CONSAUL. The total number of deaths since the organization was reported at 16.

The report of the Treasurer, J. M. COMSTOCK. was read and or lered on file. A committee of three was appointed to nominate

officers for the ensuing year, and the following, naving been reported, were unanimously elected : Vice Presidents-Gen. JOHN E. HUNT, of To-ledo; W. C. HOLGATE, of Definice; W. V. WAY, of Perrysburg.

Recording Secretary - Charles T. Walks.

Corresponding Secretary - John J. Manor. Treconcer - James M. Comstock. Trystees - Noah A. Whitney, Mayor Brid-BAM, HENRY BENNETT.

The committee on printing reported progress, were given further time. The following resolutions were adopted :

Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed to procure the publication of such matters as are now in the possession of the Association, and to compile and revise the same for publication in such manner and form as they may deem expedient. Messrs, M. R. WAITS, J. J. Manon and C. T. WALES, were appointed said committee. The

fo'lowing was unanimously adopted :

Real Estate Transfers in Wood County. The following are the transfers of real estate in Wood County, as shown by the books in Recorder

MERRY's Office, for the week ending June 27. J. Ames to S. Cobly: nt alf wlf aw acc 22, tp

6, range 10, 12 acre - \$60.
D. Nerth to P. Myers; let 8, Haskins - \$300.
Louis: Worth to L. Johnson & D. Smith; let

Louis: Worth to L. Johnson & D. Smith; lot 54, Haskins—\$40.
Alex. Bruce to T. Veitah; lots 161 and 113, Perryaburg—\$375.
J. Mercer to D. Mercer; s½ ne and n½ se sec 23, tp 4, range 10, 160 acres—\$1,800.
Hanes & Davenport to J. E. Wight; pt ne sw sec 13, tp 7, range 12, 7 acres—\$630.
J. Broskans to C. F. & W. Stocker; ne sec 8, tp 5, range 9, 160 acres—\$3,000.
M. K. Sharpmack to E. Shaubarger; n½ sec 12, tp 3, range 10, 50 acres—\$440.

sec 12, tp 3, range 10, 80 acres -\$840.

J. Myer to Wur. Crook; lot 29, Perryaburg-

J. V. Owens to N. Reed; lots 54 and 55, Bowling Green-\$300. J. Hiusdaie to J. G. Knoll; lot 261, Perrysburg

-\$200.

J. W. English to A. English; pt ne ne and nw ne sec 16, tp 5, range 2, 50 acres - \$2,250.

S. Olin to H. N. Vanvorhis; nw nw and sw nw sec 7, tp 4, range 12, 90 acr. s - \$2,800.

J. Witmore to J. C. Witmore; w/4 se and n/4 ne aw sec 1, tp 3, range 12, 100 acres - \$4,800.

A. D. Scott to J. Aple; c/4 sw and pt c/4 sw sec 33, tp 6, range 10, 28 acres - \$4,000.

P. Turaer to Geo. Hnfford; pt lot 357, Perrysburg - \$150.

The preparations by the Perrysburg Samgerwitness a pleasant and profitable entertainment. appropriate, attractive and worthy of the day that gave birth to a nation of Freemen. To give colatto the occasion, ten glos clubs and three brass and silver bands will contribute to the varied

festivities of the day. The procession will be formed at 10 o'clock A. with instrumental and vocal music.

A prize worth one hundred dollars, will be given for the best song, the contest for which will take place from 4 to 5 o'clock P. M.

brated Fremont Band, are expected to arrive here

John Russell, .... County Commissioners exercises and give one of their grand concerts in the evening. They will be accompanied by Mr. ANTHONY SCHURER, the celebrated Bohemian Violinist, of Boffalo. The following is the programme of the concert in the evening : PROGRAMME.

I. Buffilo City Waltz ...... Robner. On Thursday evening of last week, the ladies By the Frement Band, of the M. E. Church, had a Strawberry Festival 2, Ballad "Five O'Clock in the Morning," Claribel. which was well attended. The receipts amounted to about \$60.
—Sours miserable, low-lived wretch, for lack of other depredation, has broken off the tops of all the young frees set out in the vicinity of the Baptist Church. Steps should be taken to e-ret by Mass Many Rounes.

By Miss Mary and all Fare."

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Speise Zettels. - Fullace.

By "Concordia," of Frement. The tickets of admission to this concert are

In the evening there will also be a fine display of fire-works, at the curner of Louisiana avenue

annil Front-street. and Front-street.

The Cora Lack will ply between this point and pertraits, maps and other illustrations are fine specimens of wood cugraving. Toledo during the day, for the accommodation of the West, and of the grain crops. The corn is in visitiors and excursionists. To sum the whole tassel, and the wheat is all barvested. New po- bri fle, the arrangements are perfected on a scale tatoes selling at 35 cents per bushel! Corn 50 of liberality that will insure success, and we an-Ccipate a large crowd of visitors, and a cclebra-

> tion worthy of the day. [Correspondence of the Parrysburg Journal.] LEFTER FROM NEBRASKA.

NORTH BEND, NEBRASKA, June 8, 1858. EDIT R JOURNAL: In compliance with your conest, after a month's residence in and survey of this delightful country, "I take my pen in greatness, etc., etc.

as you glide along over hill and dale regaling the vision on the grandly magnificent rollingprairie landscapes, covered with apparently evercomfortable farm-houses and luxuriant fields of growing grain, you are irresistibly impressed with the appropriatness of the name "lowa," which was given it by its aboriginal inhabitants n account of its being a "beautiful country." This feeling is so forcible that Ue emigrant can hard y resist the temptation to stop and select him a home before reaching the Missouri River, more familiarly known out here as the "Big Muddy." But, Mr. Editor, my motto in life has been " when I put my hand to the plow to never look back." and therefore I pressed forward to this young and

rapidly growing State of Nebraska. Arr ving at Omaha, the metropolis and initial point of the State, I was struck with wonder and astonialment at the city-like appearance of the town. Indeed, when we reflect that but fifteen years ago the only habitation on the ground where now rests this splendid young city of fifteen or eighteen thousand inhabitants, was a camp of the as did also the committee on Address; and both Omaha tribe of Indians, and then take a turn through the broad and handsome streets, and view its present numerous palace-like residences, metropolitan hotels and capacious commercial and business blocks, we can but wonder at the rapid strides of the Western " Star of Empire." Really the business espacity of some of the wholesale tain some of the peculiarities which Stephens and nouses in Omaha would do credit to similar estab-

momerce had its birth. But, Mr. Editor, if you want to see the glory-Resolved. That the Trustees be authorized to procure a steel engraving of Peren Navares, and such other members of this Society as they shall be able to obtain, and deem expedient.

On motion the Association adjourned. the Platte Valley. Leaving Omaha, either by rail or wheel, you traverse a country in every respect similar to that you have just left in lowa, a besutiful relling prairie, for a distance of about twenty-five miles. Here you cross the Eik-Horn River and are at once usbired into one of the greatest most productive and magnificent vallies in the world, capable within itself of subsisting liketon (connected).

Platte River, from which the valley takes its Platte River, from which the valley takes its name, is a wide, shallow stream, rolling along at the rate of about six miles an hour over an interminable bed of quicks and and of very little account in and of itself, affording no mylgation and very few fish, but a vast deal of trouble in crossing. But the Platte Valley, for a hundred miles or more, west of the Missouri, is the finest grazing or more, west of the aissour, is the finest grazing and farming country, perhaps, all things comsidered, any where to be found cast of the Rocky Mountains, on the American Centinent. I am aware, Mr. Editor, that this is saying a great deal, and it may tax your credence rather more than it can bear, but if you don't believe it, all I have to say is, or me and see for yourself.

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This valley is principally on the north side of the River, which hugs closely to the range of high bluffs that overhang its southern bank, and has an average width of from eight to ton miles. The surface is almost an even plain, inclining to the east, with the fall of the tiver, at the rate of about six feet to the mile. The roil is a rich, sandy loam, with just enough clayey substance in its composition to produce the finest wheat in the greatest abundance, and yet just right for coin and vegetables of every description, and rests, like the river, upor a bed of quicksand.

On the south side of the river, the range of bluffs rises to the hight of about seventy-five feet, beyond which the country rells off into hill and

bluffs rises to the hight of about seventy-five feet, beyond which the country relis off into hill and dale similar to that of lows. North of the valley, at the point (North Bend) from which I write, the bluff rises by a very gradual slope to the hight of about five feet to at able of splendid lands about five feet to at able of splendid lands about five feet to at able of splendid lands about twenty miles to J. R. Moore; \*1/2\* of years 10 and \*1/2\* six on we see 24, ip 4, range 9, 100

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-\$000.

G. J. Poe to J. K. Lupton; se so sec 18, tp 5, range 11, 40 acres -\$1,000.

T. S. Carman to C. N. Parks; sw so sec 31, tp 3, range 10, 40 acres -\$2500.

A. G. Williams & Bro. to A. Ordway; els sw sec 28, tp 6, range 11, 20 acres -\$150.

J. Brookens to J. R. Jones; no soc 28, tp 5, range 9, 100 acres -\$2,500.

J. C. Beaupte to A. E. Reed; lot 12, Westfield -\$33.

D. Erwin to J. W. English; aw sec 6, tp 4, range 9, 161 acres -\$2,000.

No. of transfers -24; total value -\$31,281.

James Gordon Bennert, Ja., beat the world in his great yacht race. So Dr. J. W. Poland's Humor Doctar cutstrips all other remedies for cleansfing the blood. Sold by Pack & Hamilton.

The wool olip of Bueros Ayres, the present year, is estimated at one hundred and sixty thousand pounds, and will be worth twelve millions of silver dollats.

selves of a pleasant home.

The Fourth in Persyahurg. There is one more question ron want answered, preparations by the Persyahurg Sammer, and I know exactly what it is. You want to The preparations by the Perrysburg Samger, throw a bother this is a sickly country. Very bund for one of the finest celebrations ever held in well, I'll tell you the troth. This place, North Perrysburg are all complete, and to morrow will Bend, has been settled now about twelve years Bend, has been settled now about twelve years and thave not heard of a single death from my lical cause. There has never been a resident physician within less than fifteen miles of the place until this search. The one new here is a young man apparently of good habits, fair intelligence and no doubt well possed in medical lore, but the community has been so provokingly healthy as far, that he has been compelled to law his pill-bag to one side and, with coat off and alsever rolled up, betake himself with spade in hand to the field to pianting sod corn to earn his bread and butter.

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Now, Mr. Editor, doubtless you are gotting tired of this, and so am I, but the theme is so profific, I hardly know where to leave off. I would like to take you to the top of a neighburing bluff where, in fancy's mind, we could take our stand beside some noble old chief as he stood fifteen or twenty years ago excelosking a million acres of as fine tands as are upon the American continent, covered over with innumerable hereby of his chore. A prize worth one hundred doctor, and prize worth one hundred doctors given for the bost soug, the contest for which will take place from 4 to 5 o'clock P. M.

Boat excursions will be another feature of the flast animated his monogened heart as the glorious thought of "I am monorch of all I survey," flashed over his mind; and then contrast that with sire to participate.

A grand concert of vocal and instrumental music will be given in the evening, at the New Hall, participated in by all the hands and glee clubs.

The Sængerbund Society from Frement will be here in force, and, in company with the celebrated Frement Band, are expected to arrive to the contrast to the contrast that which his present fallen and ruined exists, the result of the onward march of dell and sensitions but you eastern men could not stand it. The heart aroung lines of the poet "let the poor old Indian," Ac., would down up in your aind, big drops of serrow and pity would gather in your eyes, and your nerves would give way, so I desist.

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am, very respectfully, your jovial Western FAT CONTRIBUTOR. Who is Trumbull! He is a cold-blooded, cold hearted, coldthoughted man. A piece of ice, placed in the palm of his hand would hardly malt with the latent heat constaunicated from his own frigid nature. He dwells in the realms of metaphysics. He knows nothing of human sympathies. Be possesses no warmth of feeling in common with the mass of manstringent remedies -- Chicago Republican

LITERARY NOTICES.

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Our Young Folks .-For July, has the following table of confents : A Story of the Sea, by Mary Master; Strawhand," as juvenile letter writers usually say, to berries, a poem by Trowbridge; Eliza's Piano, by write you a description of the same and to give Mrs. Hale; William Henry's Letter to his Grandyou my opinion of its fertility, advantages, future mother: the Cages in Central Park, by C. D. Shanly; a continuation of Dr. Haves' Castaway Coming west from Chicago, as you know, you be the Cold; Out in the Showers, a poem by Miss soon enter the gallant young State of Iowa, and Prescett; Shoals and Quicksands, by Helen Prescent; Time Base he Mark

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| liversa - 20@25c y lb; Eggs, 18@20c y doz.
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Tongoo, July 2, 1868. FLOUR-Fine, \$7 00@7 50; Superfine 8 00@ 25; Extra, 9 50@10 00; Double Extra and Fancy, 10 00@13 00. Ryo Flour, \$9. GRAIN-Wheat 230@255c; Corn 22@93e; Oats le; Rye 175c; Barley quiet. LARD-Prime, in bbls, 19c; do. kegs, 17/2c. BUTTER-Fresh roll 30c; in keg 35c.

EGGS-22c Coffee-Rio 22@27c; Java 38c Sugars-raw sugar 11@15c; crushed 17@173c; granulated 17%c; A coffee 16%c; B coffee 16%c. C coffee 15%c) to coffee 15%c Teas—Young Hyson, 90% 175e; Imperial 120@175e; Black 190@160e; Japan 100@125c. Molasacs 85@190c. Sirups fair 85@65c; good 80@85c; prime 90@110c. Rice—Rangeon 10c; Carolina 11c. LUMBER—Clear \$50; 2d clear \$45; box \$40;

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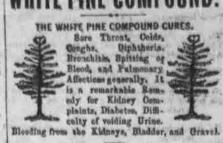
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